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March 9 1854 52-tf. S. T. BANCROFT.

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The crystal of Heppiness, vivid andbrittle,
Can seldom be cut into very large bowls.

"Tis attoms that dwell in the measureless mountain,
"Tis moments that sum up the centary's fight;
"Tis but drops that unite is Niagara's foan-

Tis rays, single rays, from the harvest moon light.

by stone builds the tempel that rises in luch by inch grows the child till maturity' jewels so famous in bright Eastern

Have been nursed, tint by tint, in the bosom

duties.

Don't wait for the larger expressions of Love:
For the heart depends less for its joys and its
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C. B. LUCK. Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and formany years in the Post Office, has such confidence in the astonishing afficacy of CARTER'S FARMEN MIXTURE, that he has bought upwards of 50 bottles, which he has give a away to the afficted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken according to directions.

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W mile in Annapolis, Md., Turner play-ed a trick upon me which I shall never forget. We arrived there late on a Satur-day ovening. We had been doing a high-ly profitable business, which made me leel pretty rich, and I went out that night was exceedingly vexed, and when the cure of having been there before. On Sunday morning, feeling proud of my sable suit, and pay them, as we cannot give any further indulgence. All claims unattended to will be from of the hotel. About twenty personnel of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of a trick upon me which I shall never of the fact of a trick upon me bout the town. I passed through the barindulgence. All claims unattended to will be
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June 29, 1854-16. and I suppose that is the reason the black-coated scoundrel has come down this

tion, quietly took a seat, while every per-son in the bar-room started in pursuit of ded to start for Richmond immedi-20 GRO. Blacking for sale at Louisville me. I had nirned a corner of the street, me. I had nirned a corner of the street, and was very inpocently; though rather pomposity, strutting down the stde-walk, pomposity, strutting down the stde-walk, when I was overtaken by a dozen or more whose number increased every me. I had nimed a corner of the street, ately after dinner. The fandlord

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momens. I observed, as they per that each person looked back and at me with apparent wonder. I be must have been uncommonly p that suit of clothes, for I was vain to believe that my new suit was wh

to believe that my new suit was what astracted such special attention. I however soon awoke from the happy illusion. The mob passed me five or tee rode, and waited till I came up to them. As I passed, I heard several observations like the following: 'The lecherous old hypocrite'—the sanctified murderer'—the black-coated villain'—'let's tar and feather him'—'lynch the scoundrel,' etc., etc., I passed along totally unconscious that these remarks could possibly have any reference to me. The denouement, however, soon came. The mob, which now numbered at least one hundred, overtook me as I passed another corner, and one me as I passed another corner, and one fellow seized me by the collar, while five or six others appeared, bearing a rail between them.

tween them.

'Come,' says the man who had collared me, 'old chap, you can't walk any farther; we know you, and as we always
make gentlemen ride in these parts, you
may prepare to straddle that rail!'

My surprise may well be imagined.
'Good heavens!' I exclaimed, as they all
pressed around me, 'gentlemen what have
I done?'

'Oh, we know you,' exclaimed half a dozon voices; you needn't roll your sanc-timonious eyes; that game don't take in

Have been nursed, tint by tint, in the besom the control of Time.

of the mob.
"Well, he has, I'll assure you," I re-

crammed to-morrow night.

It turned out as he conjectured.—
The joke was in every person's mouth.

We soon became acquainted with
the whole town, and had immense audiences during our day. This how-ever, did not induce me to forgive Old Turner, for I knew full well that self-interest was an after considera-tion in this case, the joke being prompted solely by a desire to see some fun, no matter at whose ex-

A peculiar incident occurred at Hanover Court House in Virginia.— In consequence of havy rains we however informed us that as our agent had engaged three meals and lodging for the company, our bill would be the same if we departed The then recent quartet of Miss Cornel is that day as if we remained to breakRhode Island, her discovery in a stack effect,
and the trial of Rev. Ephraim K. Agery in the
death, created a paraglated exceptions. It was now about eleven o'clock in the forencon. Mr. Turner was very range; at what he considered the unreasonable demands of the landlord, and fold him it would be much to our benefit if we could proceed at once to Richmond.

'I don't prevent you," said the stubborn hotel keeper, "but you must pay for supper, lodging and breaktast. I have made provision according to order, and I must be paid for it." It was now about eleven o'clock in

"At what hours can we have our meafs?" asked furner. "Whenever you please," was the

reply.

Very well, sir. We will have dinger at twelve o'clock, and supper at half-past twelve. We will lodge at one o'clock this afternoon, and brenktast at half past one," said Tur-

The landlord was amazed alike by the fact and manner of this annoucement. You don't want it ree meals

at once, do you?" said he.
"No," said Turner, "nor will we have three at once. You shall set the table and cook us a good dinner. We will cat it. The table shall then be nicely cleared off and "reset

with clean dishes, and our supper shall be placed upon it. We will eat that, and finish it by one o'clock.— Then we will go to bed; and do you see that the supper table is cleared off, and a good breakfast cooked, with plenty of good coffee, and let it be all ready when we arise at half-past one o'clock Aud, mind you, don't think you can rehash one meal and make it answer for another. We won't stend that We pay for the best, and we will have the best."

The landlord said it was all right,

and started to prepare the dinner. I followed him, and tried again to effeet a compromise, but he would hear to nothing of the kind.

A good dinner was on the table at twelve o'clock. We did full justice to it, and Turner then ordered the ta ble to be cleared off and supper brought in at once. It was done punctually by half-past twelve o'-clack and we all did our best towards eating it. By one o'clock we had devoured as much as we possibly could. "Now show us to bed," said Turner, cach man by his demand be-ing provided with a lighted candle. The landlord showed us our rooms,

and we all (thirty-six in rumber) un-dressed and tumbled into bed, pre-viously to which, however, Old Turner hallord to the landlerd from the top of the stairs, "Do you see' sir, that our breakfast is all ready and on the table smoking hot in half an hour.

No response was heard to this request Turner maintained his gravity, and so did the landlord. Both were angry, and made a serious time of it, but for myself, I was convu'sed with laughter at the absurdity of the whole thing. All the company, in----dedeed, were in great glee; but we felt dear that the tavern keeper was unrea-sonable, and therefore we not only obeyed the orders of Turner, but did our best to get the worth or our mon-We were up and dressed in half bour, but our beds exhibited every appearance of having been devo-

We then all marched down to breakfast. Every thing was cooked and prepared in the best order, and a

woule have thought, had he seen the

on short allowance for a fortnight.

It has ever been a mystery to me how we managed to live through such a stuffing as we all underwent on that occasion. I have seen my farher er eram Turkeys for weeks preparatory to serving them for a thanksagiving dinner, but that was not a group. circumstance" to the crammed cir-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.
Considerable feeling has been excited here with regard to the escape of a novice from the Sisterhood as Emmet's Bay, named Miss J. Bankley. She escaped at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 10th, and is the daugh-

Marry not a man who thinks him this you?" And then you took me up in land for its sword arm, is untouched, she SCOTT FARM for SALE Lectures on the Subject of Hygiene and Hygi

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...Father, father?" the clear carnest oice of Mary was heard calling "I'm coming, dear," answered Mor-

"Come quick, father, won't you? "Yes, love." And Morgan got up and dressed himself—but with unsteady hands and every sign of nervous prostration. In a little while, with the assistance of his wife, he was ready, and supported by her, came tottering into the room where. Mary was lying:
"Oh! father!" What a light broke ever her countenance—"I've been waiting for you so long I though you were never going to wake, up. Kiss, me, father."

"What can I do for you, Mary?" "I won't leave her, Mary, only asked Morgan, tenderly, as he laid his go to work, said Morgan, whispered back to the child. "And I'll never go out at

face down upon the pillow beside her.
"Nothing, father; I don' wish for anything. I only wanted to see you.
"I'm here now love."
"Dear father!" How carnestly, yet

tenderly she spoke, laying her small hand upon his face. "You've always been kind to me, fath-

"Oh! no. I've never been good to anybody," sobbed the weak, broken-spirited man, as he raised himself from the pillow.

How deeply touched was Mrs. Slade

as she sat, the silent witness of the

"You havn,t been good to yourself, father, but you have always been good to us "Don't, Mary! don't say anything

"Don't, Mary! don't sav anything about that," interposed Morgan. "Say that I have been very bad—very wicked. Oh! Mary' dear! I only wish that I was as good as your are; I d like to die, then, and go right away from this evil world. I wish there was no liquor to drink—no taverns—no bar-rooms. Oh! dear! I wish I was dead!"

And the weak, trembling, half-palsied man laid his face again upon the pillow beside his child, and sobbed aloud.

What an oppressive silence reigned for a time through the room!
"Father," The stillness was broken

by Mary, her voice was clear and even.
'Father, I want to tell you some thing."
"What is it, Mary?"

.There'll be nobody to go for you. The child's lips quivered, and tears

now filled her eyes.
"Don't talk about that Mary. I'm no going out in the evening any more until you get well. Don't you remember, I

"But father--" She besitated. "What, dour?,'

"I'm going away to leave you and

"Oh! no-no-no, Mary! Don't say that"—the poor man's voice was broken -"don't say that! We can't let you go

"God has called me." The child's voice had a solemn tone and her eyes turned reverently upward,
"I wish He would call me!" groaned
Morgan; hiding his face in his hands.
"What shall I do when you are gone?
Oh! dear! Oh! dear!"

will let you live here longer, that you ed about bar room doors and steps, wait-

Morgan groaned in spirit.
"Maybe I can help you better; father, after I die. I love you so much, that I am sure that God will let me come to you, and atay with you always and be an angel to you. Don't you think he will all drunkards in the place, the number of

But Mrs. Morgan's heart was too full. She did not even try to answer, but sat, ter, in fact, making a complete moral in with streaming eyes, gazing upon her ventory of the town, he concluded to leave, shild's face. **Father, I dreamed something about

ou while I slept to-day. Mary again turned to her father. "What was it dear?"

ley. She escaped at 3 o'clock on the moraing of the 10th, and is the daughter of Joseph Bankley, of Norfolk, a Pretestant, It is reported that, she wished to discolve her contection with the Sisterhood, and expressed a desire to greatly home. She then waste her state, a letter which was it reasons a discovered before her eyes, and, she was tested at letter which was discovered before her eyes, and, she was tested at letter which was tested at letter which was tested at letter which was the gattern strain, declaring the sasting action, she felt in being where she was. This letter deceived he rath, er asto the facts of the case, and all his letters for true were consequently handed to her unopened.

Aware that she was a prisoner, Miss Bankley, determined to escape and she was home finally succeeded in doing so by clubing through a sasta over the place of her confinement. She then walked ten miles to Creadstone, where she can man who seeks for Amusement where his sisters are excluded, for that man's association are leaved to the case, where who came for her.

Mass and the man who seeks for Amusement where his sisters are excluded, for that man's association are leaved at me was not be did into ouch me. Then Mr. Side it ried to stop one. But I do'n a little way home, Just as a got to the door, I looked around and there was the man who seeks for Amusement where his sisters are excluded, for that man's association are leaved to the case, where who came for her.

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Marry not a man who thinks himself one of the superiors of creation
for that man's brains lies too much
in the back of his head.

Yes. Marv, I am your real father—not
old Joe Morgan, but Mr. Morgan now."
It seemed all so strange, and I looked into the bar room to see who was there,
But 'twas' or a bar-room any longer, but a
store full obgoods. The sign of the Sicle and sheaf was taken down; and over
the door I now read your name, father.

I and for its sword-arm, is untouched, she
need not give an iota.

You. John C. Breckinridge.
It is stated that, in the proposed reconstruction of the Cabinet, at Washington,
but 'twas' or a bar-room any longer, but a
store full obgoods. The sign of the Sicle and sheaf was taken down; and over
the door I now read your name, father. the door I now read your name. father.
Oh. I was so glad, and I awoke and then I cried all to myself for it was only a dream."

The last words were sad mournfully. with a drooping of Mary's lids, until the tear gemmed, lash lay close upon her checks. Another period of deep silence followed; for the oppressed listeners gave no utterance to what was in their hearts. Feeling was too strong for speech. Near-five m.nutes glided away, and then Mary whispered the name of her father, but

without opening her eyes.

Mergan answered, and bent down his

ear. "You will only have mother left," she said-"only mother. And she cries so much when you are away."
"I won't leave her, Mary, only when I

nigh: any more.

"Yes, you promised me that."
"And I'll promise more."
"What father?"

"Never go into a tavern again."

"Never "No, never. And I'll promise still "Father?"

"Never to drink a drop of liquor ng as I live.'

"O father! dear, dear father." And with a cry of joy Mary started up, and flung herself upon his breast. Mor-gan drew his arms tightly around her: and sat for a long time with his lips pressed to her cheek, whilst she lay against his bosom as still as death? Yes: for when the father unclasped his arms, the spirit of his child was with angels of the

ressurrection.

Execution.—Last Friday was the day fixed for the execution of the convicts, sentenced to death at the last term of our court. The execu-tion of the sentence of John Hast-ings was respited by the Governor to the 15th, of December. The young-er of the two negro boys was par-doned by the Executive, on account

of his youth. The other boy, Levi, suffered the penalty of his crime.

He was attended at his death, as he had been during his imprisonment, by the clergy of the town, who faith-fully exerted themselves to prepare him for his awful fate and fill his mind with the consoling hopes of re

ligion. We are told, that he met his terrible doom, calmly and firmly.

After prayers had been said, he was asked by the sheriff if he had any thing to say. He replied in the negative, and exclaimed aloud. Lord have received. any thing to say. He replied in the "albeit against his conscience and his negative, and exclaimed aloud Lord have mercy upon me." As the praydraws upon his editorial friends for all the er died on his lips the rope was cut, mutions of war required for the camthe drop fell, there was a convulsive paign

He compiles a speech or a circular struggle or two, and all was over .-

Paris Citizen.

An Infernal Report.
Somebody, to the writer of this unknown, tells a joke that may be worth printing, even after risk of its being old.

In a small town in one of the counties of Kentucky, a stranger rode up to the door of a tavern, and having dismounted, ordered a stall and oats or his horse. A "Pather! Mary spoke calmly again. deat ciuzens who are never equal to demay get ready "

"How can I get ready without you to help me, Mary? My angel child!"

"Havn't I tried to help you, father, ohl would have thought, had be seen the victuals disappear, that we had been on short allowance for a fortnight. It has ever been a mystery to me how we managed to live through such a stuffing as we all underwent on seemed almost as if you could'nt help it."

"Havn't I tried to help you, lather, on the rest, made free to inquire of the traveler what occupation he followed, to which the latter replied that his business was a secret for the present, but that he would a stuffing as we all underwent on seemed almost as if you could'nt help it."

Having spent a day or two looking a went to school or had enough to eat-afhaving mounted his horse was a bout to be off, when his inquisitive friend,

stepped up and said;
See, here. Captain, you promised to tell

Kentucky and her talented son—showing that her weight and leading position in the national councils, are still maintained by the abilities of her representatives. The post of Attorney General, next to that of State, is the most honorable in the Cabinet. It has been filled by a succession of the most eminent lawyers in the nation—the names of Pickney, Writ and Legare shine in the list of its former in cumbents—men whose lotty eloquence and profound legal wisdom have adorned and guided the deliberations of the Su-

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Politicians and the Press. The Richmond (Vn.,) Examiner, no-ticing the speech of George D. Prentice at the recent dinner giver him at Mem-phis, in which Mr. Prentice said his editorial experience had taught him that his former ways had led him into some errors, and especially in his indiscriminate praise of political friends and disparagement of opponements—having found many of the former unworthy and many of the latter

reque partious—makes the following perti-nent remarks upon the relations of positi-cians to the press. These remarks are

to the press. The recipe for manulactur ng a great man out of the most scanty material is exceedingly simple. An in-dividual unknown beyond the limits of his school district, is seized with an ambition to serve his country, his whote country. He makes known his aspiraparty, who obligingly present his "claims" to the public; one of them writing the commendatory notice, and the otherscopy commendatory notice, and the otherscopy ing and endorsing it. In this way his name in a few days becomes familiar to thousands who never before heardof it; and by being thus initiated into the grand council of the party, he, in a brief space of the proposed its nomines for office. of time, becomes its nominee for office. Of course, in a spirit of prtriotism he accepts the nomination, protesting, however, that he takes it as Richard took the crown,

from a tew articles of theirs, and thus makes his opinions known to the voters of the district. The election day comes, and he is made one of the honorables of the land by the voluntary suffrages of the people.' The result is ascribed by the editors aforesaid, to the matchless ability and eloquence of their candidate. He thus acquires a notoriety which he turns to advantage in his aspirations for higher office. His friends con inue their laudations through the press, and in a few brief years he fancies he is lord of all he suryears he fancies he is lord of all he surveys. He then demands of one editor some unreasonable service which is refused; whereupon he becomes his active un-relenting foe. He finds another editor— one of his benefactors—in the hands of the sheriff, unable to discharge a debt which he contracted in canvassing for him a year or two before. He (the lucky poliucian) is an unconcerned speciator of NAL. the sight. He would not contribute five Le the sight. He would not contribute five dollars to save his benefactor from the debtor's jail. Feeling himself secure on the house-top of fortune, he is willing to the house-top of fortune. He is willing to the house-top of fortune he is willing to the house-top of fortune he is willing to the house-top of fortune. house-top of fortune, he is willing to sentation of all the successful politicians sentation of all the successful positicians of the country; but we insist that it is an exact likeness of many, very many of the country. Twentieth Edition. Illustrated. 87 cts. exact likeness of many, very many of them. We think it quite tikely that Mr. Prentice, in a twenty-six years' career. has met with numerous such friends

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Madame De Stael.

A name familiar in all readers, a name ing and wit, once remarked that she would cheerfully yield up her mental get 'tight!' powers, if she might possess Beauty! her name is high authority, but if we read her the magic of her name' is insufficient to

If however, the great authoress meant to say that, she would yield up her ac quired knowledge and accomplishments (not her original powers of mind) then we can see nothing to reprove in the loving. womanly and natural desire. When we see the wondrous power of Beauty, and hear the cold, grave philosopher Bacon descanting on beauty as a letter of recommendation of great value and esteem and when we note the small joy that Talent and Wit and Learning, with the fame annexed thereto bringeth to woman's heart, we say again, it was a womanly and a natural desire.

But there are some, infidels to all that connects the names of woman, truth and goodness, who translate the words of Madame de Stael as though she had said she would divest herself of all the mental powers which God had given her, there by reducing herself to the lowest standard of intelligence, and this that she might possess Beauty, physical beauty to attract the sensual eye, and to excite the admiration of the mere senses.

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Unsatisfied—her heart's thirst un-

quenched, what to her was Learning, Genius. Talents or Wit? Nor do we ima gine for a moment that she craved or desired that mere physical beauty which attracts sensual homage—it was that per. fection of face and form, which Artists dream of in 'heavenly visions,' that beauty which takes captive the fancy, and binds the heart in adamantine chainswhich gains for its possessor the deep, unquenchable, devoted love of one true heart in life and death, and for Eternity! Where oh where is the woman who would not gladly barter the most exquisite wit, the most delicate fancies, the most subtle powers of reasoning or of philosophy and the wealth and fame thereby accruing for such Beauty and such Love.

Kansas Territory.

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appearing in the 'Herald.' I was much in hopes that many Kentuckians, would have been here by this time; to take part in the organization of the muncipal authorities, for the government of the Kaneas Territory. Some a large majority of the Squatters are from Missouri. So much has been said about this fine country that a reiteration, perhaps, would be annoying. There are now within the limits of Kansas about 300 slaves, and their owners believe this property safe. Slaves hire readily at \$150 to \$200 per annum; white labor being very scarce.

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Dental Notice.

We are gratified to see our old friend. being within a fraction of one third of the Dr. S Driggs in town again, looking hale purposes. and hearty, although dead and buried long ago, according to Dame Rumor, the lying jade. By-the-bye, the Dr. proposes to sojourn with us for a while, and as he has the reputation of being a skillful den tist, we would suggest to those whose dental organs require revision, that his room is No. 14. Georgetown Hotel, where he would be pleased to receive those who may require his professional services. Dec. 7, 1854 39-1f.

Barnum's Autobiography.

This is the title of a forthcoming work which promises to be very amusing; an extract from which we publish in another portion of this paper. The table of conthe publisher, J. S. Redfield, 110 Nas the few.

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We will select for an example a leadindicative of rich scenes and amusing in cidents. We shall look with great intereat for the appearance of this work, and in the meantime would advise country dealers to send in their orders early to J. S. Redfield. as there is an immense demand already, which makes it neces sary to enforce the Barber us rule-first come first served.' The work is to be published by the same publisher, in German: which will appear simultaneously in New York, London, Paris, Madrid, Vien na, B rlin, Leipzic and Stockholm. Hur' rah for Barnum! and humbug! aleas

Thanksgiving Day.

November 30th, last Thursday, the day appointed by Gov. Powell, as a day Messrs. Stanton & Marshall, of the of thanksgiving, was observed with great important vacuum in the publishing press zeus of this burg. The streets were a

PERIODICALS.

Godey's Lady's Book .- One copy. 1 year \$3; 2 copies, one year \$5; 5 copies, one year \$10. Address L. A Godey. 113 Chesinut street, Philadelphia.

Graham's Magazine, \$3 per annum Address Richard Lee & Co., 106 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

West American Monthly, \$2 per annum. Address Jethro Jackson & Co. 163 Walnut street, Cincinnati Ohio,

Blackwood's Magazine, \$3 per year Blackwood and 1 Review \$5; Blackwood and 4 Reviews \$10. Address Leonard Scou & Co., 54 Gold street New York.

Arthur's Home Magazine. - One copy, 1 year \$2; 2 copies, 1 year \$3; 3 copies, 1 year 4 00; 4 copies, one year 5 00. Address T. S. Arthur & Co., 167 Walnu treet. Philadelphia.

The Sacred Circle, 2 00 per annum or 25 cts. per number. Address Partridge & Britan, 300 Broadway, New York.

streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

American Phrenological and Water Cure Journals, 1 00 a year each. Address Fowlers & Wells. 308 Broadway.

The Portage County Journal, pub lished at Ravenna, Ohio, a Free Independent Democratic paper, in favor of the to the opposition of the Tribune, Inde- inmost hearts, touching each spring as

"The last-named journals especially fear that, by his new combination, the Anti-Slavery element is to be crushed out

True, there is nothing human which The editor of the Flag proposes to to affect human society, should be closely scrutinized.

"We confess, however, that the naviwill be a monthly journal, published on do not give us much concern. So far as new movement by results, we have been disposed to look with some favor upon

We cannot now remember an in or 10 copies for \$8. We regret that two stance, so far as we have observed, progressive, and on the side of right, feel a witness within that I am not be gainst ignorance, bigotry, superstition, and oppression. As an element, if an element at all, in the late elections in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, it was on the side of the op-

consolidated Government, wielded by a SOUTHERN OLIGARCHY for basest

Franklin Co., Ky. Dec. 21, '54. MR. FRENCH:

pointed by your remarks in your last is-sue, on the subject referred to in my reent communication, to you. and must beg leave to differ with you in the opinion expressed of the probability, of that subject being treated by the mass of your readers, with contumely and distrust, for I cannot think that any, either 'wayfaring men or fools' would wilfully reject the truth, it placed before them in a respectful manner, and the remembrance of my own former position on certain mooted questions, encourages me to believe that it is only because these more explicit de-finitions of the scripture and its design, have not been more generally circulated,

ing doctrine of our Church, and how do you think the independent assertion, that the sacred scripture has in all its teach ings one united and direct reference to cally spoken of therein is actually that Lord, would be received by five tenths of this community? As a fallacy, most assure ly, for to this proportion, the idea must appear absurd for lack of explana-tion, made clear by evidence. But on the other hand, let one, capable of so doing, with the privileges you can com-mand, reasonably and gently examine and define the scriptural texts which constitute the corner stone of the opposition you allude to, and also of the contending faiths your supposed opposers take refug beneath, and the chances are in the same proportion for, as unbelief is against, and your prospect with truth on your side, is, to succeed in eradicating many adopted tallacies, and substantiating the true basis of the doctrine in question, as assured and maintained by the 'New Church.'

Those who will consent to forget big-orry and prejudice, and refer to the first chapter of St. John, will find therein without an additional argument or exposition the scriptural signification of this theme

Word, established.

The 'Word was God,' and that word clothed with flesh, in form a man, fitled with grace, came and associated with us, that we might behold the glorious beauty of his character, believe in him, abandor as much as possible the natural man, cultivate the spiritual, imitate the perfections of his divine, as sincerely as he assumed the imperfections of our hu-man, and become as he was a Light to them that dwell in darkness, and a tree bearing rich fruits of wisdom and love to

the ignorant and weak.

The Word wrapping his glorious spiritual within our sin-inclined natural, came in the flesh, began life on earth as a child, was subjected to all the temptations peculiar to each stage of existence, strug-gled with and resisted these, in order to prove to us that we may do likewise, and to give us his example to encourage us, and his love to guide us from the slough of degradation, towards which nature-un supported by grace must inevitably hurry

That this was the mission of God on earth cannot be disproved, for though we spend an age in searching the record made of his life in the human, we find neither word, thought or act of his to for-bid the belief that his life was the type of what he would have ours to be.

What a blissful assurance is this, of his great love for us, yet how few appreciate its extent as shown by the sacrifice our Lord must have made, in laying aside Eclectic Medical Journal, 200 a year in advance. Address post-paid Dr. R. S. Newton, corner of College and seventh streets. Cincinnati. Ohio. whose empire is earth, constantly seeking whom he may punish, while we pray to an inferior God, the Son, to interceed for as the rora, the Son, to intercred for us with this terrible being; instead of look-ing to him as the Wobb, the TRUTH, the LIGHT, the gentle loving shepherd of his erring flock. How much of spiritual con-Know Nothing organization. Referring flesh even as we do, and who reads our

and choice bring 7c.

Strick spirit, than to carry its weight of strong strick spirit, than to carry its weight of strong may not be abused and perverted to bad usos. Hence, every element, every in-

sylvania, it was on the side of the op-pressed against the oppressor, on the side of a struggling people against a od in Ohio.

Convened on Monday last and the Measage was delivered on the same day, but the messenger desputched with it had not reached Cincintrati on Monday night. The Louisville Courier save howe that the Message was published by the New Orleans Picayune on the same day it was delivered! Congress has not yet got to work, and probably will not until after the holidays. In the sbeence of Mr. Atchison, Mr Cass has been elected President pro tem of the Senate. More anon

Kertucky Trust Company money, in Cincinnati, is quoted at 60 a 65 cents; Newport Safety Fund at 80 a 85 cents.

The Message.
Thanks to Mr. James Barkley, of the Georgetown Hotel, we received a'copy of this important document just before our paper went to press. It will occupy bout ten or twelve columns of our paper, in which it will be published at as early a date as practicable. There is no use in 'hurrying through life,' by a country editor at any rate, even for the sake of getting out the President's Message Them's our sentiments

D. HOWARD SMITH -- We had the pleasure of welcoming to our sanctom ast week, that gallant whig and talented lawyer of old Scott, D. Howard Smith, Esq. He was en route for the South, and as the boat was in a hurry, he had but a short time to spend with us. He gave us assurances however, that all is well,' in the Lexington district, and that the national whigs will let us hear from them in due time.—Paducah Journal.

Hon. Chas. S. Morehead, D. How-Smith, and several other distinguished gentlemen passed down on the steamer Jeannette one evening last week. We were pleased to welcome some of them to our sanctum, and should have been more pleased if their stay had afforded us the opportunity of extending to them the hospitalities of the city.—Paducah Journal.

The Maysville Express mentions Hon Alvin Duvall, of Scott, as a suitable candidate of the Democratic party for Governor.

GOVERNOT.

ITPALPITATION OF THE HEART NERVOUS DISEASES, Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Piles, are all relieved and cured in an incredible short space of time by Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great tonic and purifier of the blood. It contains not a particle of Mercury, Opium, or any noxious drug; is perfectly harmless, and has cured more than five hundred cases of disease. We can only refer the reader to the certificates, a few of which may be found in another column, and all of which are detailed in full around the bottle. It is the greatest of all Spring and Fall Medicines, and possesses an influence over the blood truly remarkable.

**See advertisement.

**No. 23, 1854-37-4t.

A DEPPLIEVE* Was do not refer to a service.

Nov. 23, 1854-37-4t.

A REPRIEVE.—We do not refer to a reprieve from Capital Punishment. There is a slow torture, from which a respite is equally desirable. We refer to Dyspepsia—a werd in which all the horrors of indigestion are sum med up. To the sufferers by this painful and harassing disease, we can hold out not only bright hopes, but the certainty of immediate relief and permament cure. There is a tonic, cordial and alterative principle in Hoofiand's German Bitters, which inevitably arrests and cranges the morbid action of the stomach and the secretive organs, removes the disease, and restores to health. Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia.

Dec. 7 1854 39-2t.

Marriages.

On Thursday, the 23d ult., by Rev. Thos. P. Dudley, Mr Ban F Offurt, to Miss Ruth Downing, all of this

His home she enters, there to be a light Snining within, when all without is night, A guardian angel o'er his lite presiding Doubling his pleasures and his care, deviding

Deaths.

DIED —At Tallulah, Josequiena county Misson the 17th uit. Mrs Lydia Foster, consort of S D. Foster, Eq. A lady well knews and highly exteemed in this community for her many estimable traits of character.

Martets

BEEVES — We now quote 44 to 64c as the range and choice bring 7c. ing 7c.
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Grain—Corn 85c Onts 48 Barloy 35 Grain—Wheat 1 35ct 35. 135 hhds bacon sides sord at 64 ket is inactive and dull. Corn—64

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WE have commenced receiving a good many nick nacks and scaple goods which cave been very scarne and hard to come at.

Among them may be named:

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Almonds, fine soft shelled;
Beens, small white round;
Cheese, pine apple, Eng. Dairy & Wesi Reserve;
Cranberries. cultivated and fine;
Dried Peuches, and Apples;
Fruit, fresh peaches, pine apples, &c;
Four and Meel, first quality;
Jellies and Preserves, all kinds;
Pickels, from London, New York and
ton;

oston;
Besides all staple articles for family use
Call at
Corner of Main and Main Cross street.
Dec. 7, 1854-39-4t

SUPERIOR SCOTT FARM FOR SALE.

HE undersigned wishing to remove from this State, offers for sale his farm con isting of

270 Acres of first rate Land, 100 acres in timber, living on the Georgetown and South Elkhorn Turnpike, about 6 miles south of Georgetown, and within 600 yards of Payne's Depot, on the Lexington and Louisville railroad. The balance in a fine stateof cultivation. The improvements are a

Comfortable Cottage Building,
well watered, and a fine young ORCHARD,
hedged with Osage Orange.
Persons wishing to buy would do well to
call and examine the premises, as I am determined to sell.

Nov. 23, 1854-37-tf.

IT Statesman copy until forbid and charge this office.

LOWPRICED PIANO FORTES.

DURING the past three weeks, we have opened a large number of Piano Fortes, made to or. er especially for this market. They are in meat rosewood cases, mostly 6 octaves, made in the most substantial manner, and of the best in the most substantial manner, and of the best seasoned materials. The tone, especially, is of such a quality, that purchasers need here no fear of their becoming harsh or wiry after two or three years use. In fact we have no hesitation in warranting them for five years, or even ten if desired. Moreover, we will sell these desirable instruments at from \$500 to \$250, which is at least 10 per cent. less than is usually demanded for Pianos of inferior quality. Remember our warerooms are No. 78 West Fourth street. COLBURN & FIELD, Agents for Prince & Co.'s Melodeons. Nov. 23, 1853-37-1f.

GREAT SALE

PIANOS. Commencing Monday November 27th.

AND CONTINUING UNTIL 610,600 CASH IS REALISED!

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The subscribers wishing to dispose of about
Ten Thousand Dollars' worth of Pienes immediately, for each, offer over forty cheice
instruments from their present splendid atock,
at the following reductions from regular prices. Every one most fully warranted.
2 Square & Octave Rosewoods, of choice quality, such price 246, at 195
1 Small Round 6 1-4 Octave, usual price
246, at 195
1 Large Round Cornered 6 Octave, very fine,
usual price 260, at 200

2 Full 7 Octaves, half serpentine cases, centre, with paneled front and corr usus; price 400, at I Carved Louis XIV. 7 Octave, very hands

usual price 450, at 250
Ex.tra Handsome Louis XIV. elaborately ornamented, with over string scale, triple
strings, and very heavy tone, known as
"Square Grands," usual price 560 at 395

port a day or two since from New Orleans, landed in ourcity a party of Mexicans who had in their charge one of the most wonderful specimens of nature that we have ever heard of, or "read by tale or his-tory." It was nothing else than woman twenty-four years of age, the upper half of whose body resembles that of a bear. She had human hands and feet, but her arms, breast, neck, back, face and head were covered with thick shaggy hair, the cye-brows hanging over the eves so that they were almost concealed. Her nose and mouth pronuding beyond the other features gave her something of the appearance of a monkey or ourang outang. She spoke Spanish quite fluently, and was not without many evidences of the common intelligence of man. An exhibition of he was made on the passage up in the ladies' cabin; otherwise she was kept exceedingly close from the curious eyes of the pas-sengers and the crew of the boat. Arriving in our citty, she and those with her took passage immediately on one of the Illinois river boats for Lasale, from whence she goes directly to New York; and then suits for Europe, where she will be exhibited to the public. From the officers of the Flying Cloud,

who conversed with the Spanish interpre-ter of the party, on the passage up. we learn the following particulars relating to her parentage and how she was discover ed to the Mexicans. About thirty years ago in the prevince

of Durango, Mexico, a party of three wo-men, belonging to one of the small towns. lying at the base of the Durange mounlying at the base of the Durange moun-mountains, were rambling one day, a-long the sides of a deep revine in the neighborhood of the town, when they were attacked by a huge bear. Two of the terrified temales escaped from the monster, leaving the third to be devoured, as they supposed, by the furious beast. When they reached the village, the alarm was given, and the inhabitants turned out in large numbers, to purroue the bear and kill him; and, if possible, recover the remains of their unfortunate sister. The ravine was theroughly secured, and the mournains for miles around searched with care, but no traces of the lest one could be found.

The villagers returned to their homes to condole with the family of the missing woman, and to wonder and talk, as they

to condole with the family of the missing woman, and to wonder and talk, as they sat at their door sides, and drank their favorite pulke, about the terrible ravages of the monster Brain
Time passed on , and as days and months

were added to the history of the Mexican village, the terrible incident faded from the memories of the inhabitants, and the lost woman was only remembered by her owo family.

About six years had flown, when one day a party of hantsmen from the town. in passing up the sides of the mountain several miles distant from the ravine in which the woman was seized by the bear. came upon the mouth of a large cave, in to which—fearing to explore it—one of them fired his musketoon, The report of the gun was instantly answered, by a low moan a pearing to come from the inner-most parts of the cave. It was repeated several times and at length several of the hunternen, imagining that the sounds were those of the human voice, grew emboldened, and began explorations. Arriving at the fartherest extremity of the den. they came to a little recess piled around with the bones of various animals, and in which they discovered the living form of

She was so reduced in flesh, was so altered and had so much the appearance of a wild animal that the daring hunters trembled to approach her. Finally she spoke to them, and by a mixture of signs instantly for the bear that inhabited the den with her was most powerful and ferocious, and would return in a very short time and devour them. The hunters, astonished almost beyond their wits at the specific of confectionary, &c., consisting in a proposal of the specific of confectionary. speciacle of a human being in such a situation, and recognizing in her the wo-man that years before had been seized nen that years before had been seized near the village, and, as they supposed, levoured, delayed their departure and encavored by every kind of entreaty and ersuasion to induce her to leave and reprint to her old home and family.

Finally the party agreed to loave her or the night in the cave and in the more.

for the night in the cave and in the morn-ning to return with a strong force to kill the monster animal and retake the wo-

After they had got some distance from the den, they came suddenly upon the bear, who was on his way to his retreat. A terrible fight ensued. In his paws the animal held what seemed to be a female

grew up, began to develop the ordinary raculties of mind, retaining only the hair and animal face of its male progeni

tour years, and under the managemen

A SUBJECT FOR BARNUM. of several wealthy Mexican gentlemen. BOOTS, SHOES & LEATHER We copy the following from the St. is proceeding to Europe to exhibition outs Demoarat, of Navember 15—not and is the same which care up to our Louis Demoarat, of November 15—not vouching for the truthfulness of the tale city on the Flying Cloud and passed on —ss the Democrat's narratives have all lor New York. The mother of this wontways a fishy scent, its famous "sell" in the Tom Hyer boxing match.

A Mossrey — Wonderful Phenomenon.

A Monster - Wonderful Phenomenon of Nature!! - The steamer Flying Cloud, Captain R. Phillips, which arrived at our perpeter, is most remarkable. It sounds terpreter, is most remarkable. It sounds much like a lab e, and rivals in wonderful romance even the renowned story of Beauty and the Beast.

We have no opinion to pass upon the probabilities or truth of the story as deivered by the interpreter; but yet such a phenomena as a woman, ha' bear and hall human, actually passed through our city on its way northward.

We remark in conclusion that this

story of the Mexican villagers tailies well

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THE subscriber desires to sell his farm, lying one mile south east of Georgetown, on the Lemon's Mile Turopike, containin about Three Hundred and Fifty Acres,

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D. 11. SMITH.

Nov 9, 1854-35-4t.

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Fare each way 75 cents.

The stage can be hired for private excursions on every other dey in the week.

A share of public patronage is respectfully Nov. 9, 1854-35-1f. A. HAWKINS & Co.

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Gentlemen, we have just received severa
varieties of the weed which we could very ap
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A Combined Fluid Extract of the most valuable roots and plants of North America. Unequaled for cleansing the blood. removing chronic diseases, repairing shattered and broken constructions, and curing female completed by a proportion of the usal preparations of Sarsaparilla, and is decidedly superior to them all as a curative agent. Price 50 cents per bottle.

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Bennett's Essence of Jamacia and African Ginger.

A valuable and useful family medicine. As a stimulant, carminative and stomachie, it is excelled by no other article; and is used with much effect in dyspepsia atidity of the stomach, pains in the stomach and bowels, diarrhea, cholera morbus, 4c., &c. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Bennet's Hyperion.

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An excellent preparation for promoting the

August 10, 1854.

OT LIVERY STABLE. 40 CHANGED HANDS.

AVING purchased and refitted the stable of formerly kept by O. O. West, and attached to J. T. Pratt's Hotel, I would respectfully inform my friends and the public in general that I am prepared to supply them with new Buggies and nice Horses; also, prepared for breaking and nicking norses and pared for breaking and nicking norses and can stall from Fifty to Sixty horses on public

Mr. JOHN H. WEEKS will do the nicking for me; and the best attention will be paid to stock entrusted to my care. I ask a liberal share of custom from the county and town.

If you want good feed for man and beast call at the Franklin Hotel, where the General

will feed the man, and Mike, the animule. aug 10, '54-22-tf M. S. ALLGAIER.

THE ELECTION IS OVER. THE long and exciing canvass has come to a close, and as M. S. Allgaier thinks his advertisement will now be read, he would politely but earnestly call upon all who are indebted to him either by note or account to settle soon—if not sooner. I have waited patiently for from seven months to five years without sueing, but if I am not paid up soon, I shall be forced, in self-defence to pur it to all who are BEHIND.

ll who are BEHIND. aug 10, '54-22-tf M, S. ALLGAIER. LONDON SUPPORTERS.

NOTHER supply for males and females. T. S. BARKLEY & CO. June 292 54 1, 6 dy. Glass Milk Pans.

new and desirable article for keeping milk sweet. T. S. BARKLEY & CO. June 29, 1854-16-ly. To Smokers and Chewers.

HAVE and always keep on hand a large and general assortment of fine chewing tobacco, diamond brand, eigars, &c., which l will sell on accommodating terms.

March 3, J. E. APPLEGATE.

"Elly Elgin & Southern Belle,"

TALK about your Elly Elgin and Southern ern Belle' tobacco but they cant compare with the 'Delicious Old Virginia,' just received by GEO. E. TRIMBLE.

Great Discovery.

"HOS. S. BARKLEY & Co, have recently discovered an article which promises to ever uffering humanity, of one of its sever ills, The Army Razor is the article warrancerform, at one dollar each. June 29, 1854-16-ly.

LOOK HERE! THE undersigned is receiving a large and well selected stock of Hardware, Cutlery, and a lot of superior double barrel SHOT GUNS. He also has on hand a general assortment of

together with a large assoriment of Cooking Stoves of the best patterns, warranted to per-GEO. ALLGAIER.

P. S. He has on hand a large lot of CHAIN PUMPS, and also the Cast Iron Revolving Spout Pumps, for Cisterns and Wells.

ETAL persons indebted to me up to the 1st of January, by note or account are earnestly requested to come forward and pay up, if they wish to save cost.

April 20, 1324.6.tf.

FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE A DIEMETER DA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.,

Amsterdam, New York.

THE undersigned agent for this well established institution continues to issue policies of Insurance against loss or damage by fire also, against hazards of Marine or Inland transportation at the current rates of premium charged by other responsible companies. All claims for loss under policies issued by the undersigned will be adjusted promptly, and paid by the Agent in Georgetown.

WM. C. WHITE, Agt.

For Georgetown and Scott Co.

Nuy11, 1854 9 by.

FIRESHI ARRIVAL W Eare just receiving an Invoice of goods which we have imported from New York, expressly on account of their superior qualities, viz:

15 bags old Java Coffee;
5 barrels crushed and powdered Sugar;
4 barrels sup. Carb. Soda;
1 barrel each Indigo and Madper;
10 boxes Five Regalia and Jenny Lind Cigars;

i bale each Nutmegs and Cloves;
I bale each Pepper and Pimento;
I box Castile Soap;
3 boxes Baker's real cocoa Chocolate;
15 half and quarter barrels extra Golden

FEMALE INSTITUTE. The 4th session will commence on onday, Sept. 4th. 1854.

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Thills institution is provided with competent tent teachers in the several departments of Drawing and Painting (oil and water colors) Embroidery, French. Vocal music, Piano Guitar &c. as well as all the usual branches of a thorough English course.

Terms per Session of 20 weeks—in Advance.

Tuition—in Primary Class,

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Middle Senior Music on Piane or Guitar Vocal Music
Drawing, Painting, Latin and
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Boarding, including fuel, lights, and

Washing, For further information, address G. R. HAND, Principal. Georgetown, Ky. Aug. 10, 1854. REFERENCES.

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A full written guarentee given with

TERMS CASH. We will supply dealers who purchase ash, on as good terms as they can buy

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PAINTS, OILS &C.
75 KEGS pure white lead;
100 gallons Linseed Oil;
40 Spirits Turpentine;
40 Japan Varnish;

40 "Neat's Foot Oil; 40 "Fish Oil; 200 lbs. French Zinc White, 200 lbs. Red Lead; 500 lbs. Veniitan Red; 1 store and for sale low by May 11 T. S. BARKLEY & Co.

Mororco Sachels,

JUST received another assortment (cheaper than ever) of those beautiful and useful articles for the ladies

T. S. BARKLEY & CO.

June 29, 1854-16-ly.

PROW PITTSBURG.

Lot of white and green glass jars for Presurves, &c.

T. S. BARKLEY & CO. Jure 29, 1854 16-ly.

INQUART BOTTLES.
For Parifying the Blood, and for the

Scrofula, Rheumatism, Stubborn Ulcers, Dyen pepsia, Salt.Rheum, Fever Sores, Erysipslas, Pimples, Biles, Mercurial Diseases, Cutaneous Eruptions, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Consumption, Female Complaints, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, &c.

i baie each Fuper and Pinneto;
i baze each Natinegs and Cloves;
i baze each Stapp;
3 base Baker's real cocoa Chocolate;
i box Castile Soap;
3 base Baker's real cocoa Chocolate;
is base Baker's real cocoa Chocolate;
is balf and quarter barrels extra Golden
Syrup.

An inspection of which is respectfully solicited Corner Main and Main cross streets.
July 27, 1854-20-11.

EAD THIS:—MEDICINE FOR THE
AFFLIOTED—DR. HALL continue to be consulted at his Cifice, No. 57, East
Third street, on all diseases of a.

PRIVATE OR DELICATE NATURE, By a long course of study and practical experience of unlimited extent. Dr. H. has now the gradification of presenting the unfortunate with remedies that have never, since he first introduced thom failed to cure the mostalarm, in geases of.

GONORMICEA AND SYPHILLIS.
GORDEN AND

With gratitude, I remain truly yours,
DARIUS BALLARD.

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We the undersigned, neighbors of Mr. Ballard, cheerfully subscribe to the above statement.

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Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists and Chemists and Goisches of a United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle: six bottles for \$5. For sale by T. S Barkley & Co Georgetown.

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Jan 19, 1864-45-ly.

J. V. ROLAND. HORSE SHOEING AND BLACK-SMITHING.

THE advertiser would respect fully inform his friends and the public that he has taken the shop just below the shop formerly occupied by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared to execute every kind of Blacksmith work, in the best style and on the most accommodating

terms.

In consequence of the rise in the price of iron, coal, wages, &c the undersigned is compelled to raise the price of shoeing to \$1 25 all round—and in proportion for other charges; the regular price fixed upon by the raft. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicized. Jan. 19, 1854-45 tf

PATRICK CAIN.

Aug. 10, 1854-22-16.

GREAT WESTERN

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CINCINNATI, O.

We desire to inform purchasers of Pianos throughrout the West that we are now building and will open August 14th, 1854, the largest Piano Salerooms ever built, either in Europe or America, and more than twice as large as any in the United States. These rooms will be filled with.

HOADE SHOEING & BLACK
SMITHING.

THE advertiser would respectfully notify his friends and the public that he still carries on the BLACKSMITH
ING business in all its branches at the old stand formerly occupied by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared to execute work for his old and new customers in the best style on terms in accordance with the recent raise in prices determined on by the craft. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing and satisfaction warranted. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. Jun 12, 1854-45-1y

GEORGE TO W

From the best makers in the country, and the extent of our business will enable us to sell below all competition, and at the same time tooffer such a variety as has never been seen, it this or any other country.

Our stock, now on the way, will consist of about the following —

20 Louis XIV carved 7 octaves.

40 7 octaves, full centre Pianoes, finished all round,

40 64 octaves, of all styles,

50 6, 64 and 94 octave Instruments.

PRICES FROM \$200 TO \$800.

A full written guarentee given with every

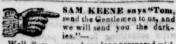
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THE undersigned would respectfully notify his friends and the public generally that he purchased the entire interest of John Will West in the Grocery at the old corner where he will still continue the business through a capable agent. He would also notify all those who are indebted to the concern to come forward immediately and settle up the amount of their respective indebtedness, if they would save cost.

J. E. APPLEGATE.

May 25, 1854-11-tf.



well, Sam., as you have long prospered with your custom. I believe I would as soon make a small exchange with you as cot; as I have some of the Gentlemen (?) custom to spare.

LPBy the way, we have just received another supply of that fine old Gold leaf Tobacco.

THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO.

May 25.

Fresh Groceries! Just received a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c., which I will sell at a very small advance on cost, for cash, or exchange for Bacon, Lard, or Tallow and other Country Produce. The pablic are requested to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Marcho, 1898 J. E. APPLES ATE.